A Work Shop. Every farmer has frequent-almost constant-need of a work shop. It may not be a separate building; a place at one side of the carriage room will answer. There should be a good-sized bench, with a vise at one end, a place you that Solomon in all his glory could for using the planes, of which there should be at least two kinds provided. milk-maid butter. This subtle joke I A shaving bench, with a drawing- have repaired and newly upholstered knife, is an essential feature of a well- for use during the winter. stocked work shop; and saws, chisels, bit-stock and bits, hatchet, files, screwdrivers, wrenches, etc., should all be at hand. For work in metal, punches, cold chisel, anvil, etc., are all needed. A soldering iron is important, and also a few needles and awls, for doing the I was a comparative stranger. She necessary mending of the harness. By turned to good account. A well scissors. She was a low cow, with equipped work shop will do much to coarse instincts, born in obscurity. make the boys more interested in farm

Management of the Department of Agri-

culture. to be considerable cause for this discontent. The appropriation for seeds amounted to \$100,000, and of this liberal sum only \$32 remained in the treasury on May 1. The head of the division had made a detailed estimate of an expenditure of \$70,000 for seeds. which would leave \$30,000 to pay for packing and distributing them, but -o out \$82,000 for seeds, so that now cow again until the sign is right. there are several kinds on band in large quantities, but not a cent can be found for their distribution. No systemcertainly no honestly economical sys-For example, 1,700 bushels of sorghum seed were bought in this city at prices ranging from \$2.35 to \$2.95 per bushel, while 300 bushels of the same variety were obtained in the West for \$1.00 a bushel, and it could be had readily for 25 cents a bushel in Nebraska. Old and common seeds appear to have been always ask you whether you want your bought in large quantities at extravagant prices, while no means were left even for packing them for distribution. The whole of the \$50,000 appropriated for making experiments in the manufacture of sugar from corn-stalks and sorghum, was expended for the pay of extra clerks recommended by friends of the Commissioner, although the employees were so numerous that they had little to do, and ten of the best paid of them are known to have absolutely no work for some time, never even visiting the Department except once a day. The late management of the Department is pretty certain to be fully incorrespondents agree that the affairs

Barbed Wire Fence Warfare.

them from passing the line of the fence. The validity of the reissue having been contested, it was affirmed in November 1880, by Judges Blodgett and Drummond, of the United States Circuit cision was rendered by Judge Treat, at St. Louis, in June, 1883. He depatent at Chicago and Des Moines, ble to make it within the jurisdiction of the Court that denied ibe validity with this fearful disease. of the Glidden patent, at St. Louis. The case has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court; Ibnt it will be at least years yet, before it can be reached in that overtasked tribu-

It was fully expected that should the threatening war clouds across the Atwheat, which had advanced rapidly at the prospect of war, would recede at peace has dissipated the war clouds while they have actually advanced in of a renewal of warlike demonstraof a conflict between the two for tion twenty-two appointments were supremacy in Southern Asia, for made. although such a conflict is certain, it is

Wheat Outlook.

now hardly likely to take place soon enough to affect the prices of the last or the next harvest; the stiffness in joints sometimes are. Hinges old, prices is due almost entirely to the rusty, and worn, and badly need oilmaltitude of reports predicting a great | ing. The trouble is in the blood. A shortage in the next wheat crop. Reports of crops, official and private, repairing. The repairing can be done were never more numerous, and all by means of Brown's Iron Bitters. coincide in the opinion that there will That enriches and purifies the blood, be a great shortage in winter wheat, drives out the pains, and works com-as compared with the crops of the last plete restoration. Thousands testify as compared with the crops of the last few years. State agricultural bureau reports put the total winter wheat crop as low as \$200,000,000, or even 190,- St. Louis, says: "I used Brown's Iron 000,000 bushels, the estimate of the Bitters for rheumatism general debilty

Department of Agriculture being 240,- and prostration, with the best results." 000,000 bushels against 360,000,000 bushels in 1884. About two-thirds of the decrease is attributed to a falling from the spring wheat section are a and much property lost and damaged? trifle conflicting; but it seems not un- No fatalities.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. likely that the spring wheat production will be about the same as last year-150,000,000 bushels.

> An Essay on Butter-Making. Butter is the mature fruit of the full-blown cow. It is the greatest effort of her life. The cow toils not, neither does she spin; yet I say unto not beat her on hard made or rather

Butter comes from the cow in a liquid state. It is quite a trick to win her confidence so that she will yield it to a perfect stranger. I once sought to woo the lacteal fluid from the milkretort of a large speckle cow to whom wasn't one of those blooded cows that those provided with a work shop or look as though they had been cut out work room, many a rainy day may be of a sheet of paper with a pair of

Her brow was low, but she wore her work, and tend strongly to keep them tail high, and was haughty-On, so at home when they might be tempted haughty! The young man who had to go to the village or elsewhere. - Ex. hitherto acquired the milk from this cow desired one evening to hie him away to a neighboring village, where he might trip the light bombastic toe From various communications to the till the wee sma' [hours went; anent the press it is very evident that Commis- taw'. (Quotation from a poet who sioner Colman is very much discon- was a poor speller.) He wanted me tented with the management of the Department of Agriculture by his cow; and I said I would. The movepredecessor, and there certainly appears | ment was certainly ill advised. I nndertook to do as I had agreed, but failed. From the moment I entered her stall and made a commonplace remark to her I knew our acquaintance would not lead to a warm attachment. Somehow. I felt constrained and uneasy in her society from the moment we met until loving friends palled me out through the stable window and anxious were the old authorities to brought me back to consciousness. I expend all the money, that they laid shall never undertake to milk a strange

So far, the sign has not been right.

I might be sent on a Polar expedition and get stranded on an iceherg, with no other afternative than to milk tem—was followed in purchasing seeds. a cow or eat an old friend; but I should hate to tackle the cow unless the friend was a very old-friend indeed.

Butter is produced by expun nice from a rare and costly che known as cream. Cream is the bead of the milk. Milk is known as dry and extra dry. - A good milkman will milk wet or ootherwise.

An old well-digger named Grady told me about going over into Southern Indiana at one time to dig a well for a man named Withum, Withom was said to be very close. He was the most contiguous man in Indiana. His wife used to skim the milk on one side, | The other twelve followed rapidly, and then turn it over and skim the each leaving its red mark, but none bubbles off. It was a constant strug- drawing blood except the last two, gle between Withum and his wife to see which would be the meaner.

The first day that Grady was there they had a round ball of butter, about as big as a lemon and as hard as Pharaoh's heart. The butter-knife had a vestigated, and all the Washington handle that would furn every time any one tried to get a lick at the butter, and therein had reached a more scandalons the little round ball would flop over condition than could be found in any on the other side and smile. Now and his arms and breast and back quivered other Department of the Government. then, a hired man would reach over his eyes were boodshot, and his face with his own knife! and make a slash at it, but, confident of its own A very important decision was reu- strength, would tip over with a dull dered last Tuesday at Des Moine, thud, and the man would heave a sigh he did not whimper. On the contrary Iowa, by Judge Brewer, of the United and give it up. Then another farm he tried to sneer or smile as he was States Circuit Court with regard to the hand would make a wild dash at it, putting on his shirt, but as it came in forced his way to Cabul to avenge the validity of the Glidden patent on the but burst into tears and quit. Finally contact with his raw back the sneer manufacture of barbed wire fence. Grady, who had watched this per- and smile faded away. Dr. S. V. This patent was granted on May 12, formance several days, jabbed his fork Hoopman followed him to his cell, and and who subsequently made the famous with arnica and landanum tried to remarch from Cabul to Candahar and with arnica and landanum tried to remarch from Cabul to Candahar and rendered, and a reissue was allowed low third and successfully cut it in two. lieve his suffering. "That's a d-hard on February 9, 1876, covering every In the centre was a small solid wooden punishment for a white man, doctor," there by signally defeating the besieged. "The Pee-Dee-Index says: " on February 9, 1876, covering every In the centre was a small solid wooden form of sharp-pointed metal or wire toy. "There," said Grady, "I've he said, and as he spoke tears came in

Louisville Courier-Journal.

About three years ago there appear-Court at Chicago. An opposite de- ed on my right breast three lard lumps which gave me almost intolerable pain. They continued to grow, and finally clared the reissue invalid, because the developed in what the doctors called claims in it were so much broader cancer of the breast. In a short time than those in the original patent, that I found my strength gone and my it was for an "entirely different inven- constitution a total wreck. From a tiou," and that Glidden "was fully robust woman I was reduced to a of the fact." The case has been before helpless invalid. Several of the best the United States Circuit Court in physicians of Atlanta treated me for Iowa for about two years, and the cancer, but without improving my decision just rendered sustains the condition the least, and finally agreevalidity of the Glidden patent, and ing that they could nothing more for holds that it was infringed by the me. The cancer by this time was Farmers Protective Association, of eating out my very life, and for five Iowa, and J. E. Rhodes. manufac- months I was a helpless, bedridden turers at Grinnell. In the telegrams creature. About one year ago, at the announcing the decision, the impressing suggestion of a friend, I commenced sion is conveyed that it affects the the use of Switt's Specific. The first manufacture of wire fence in all parts influence of the medicine was to inof the country. This is erroneous, as crease the discharge, but after a month its effects are confined within the or more I began to improve, and this jur sdiction of the Circuit Court which | wonderful medicine has brought back rendered the decision. At present, my health again. I now do all my therefore, anyone making, seeling or own house-work, I am perfectly free using barbed-wire fence made by the from pain and feel like a new person Glidden process, within the jurisdic- altogether. I cannot feel too grateful tion of the Courts which supported the for this wonderful recovery, for I am satisfied if it had not been for Swift's would be liable to prosecution for Specific I would have been in my infringement; but it is quite permissigrave to-day. I most cheerfully recom-Specific I would have been in my mend it to all those who are suffering

> MRS. JANE CLEMONS. Atlanta, Ga., April 16, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, At-

lanta, Ga. Postoffice Inspectors. On Wednesday the Postmaster General appointed twenty-two postoffice inspectors, for the probationary term lantic be swept aside, the prices of of six months. Among these appointees is Col. E. B. Treutlen, of South Carolina. They were selected least to the starting point. The sun of from 601 applicants of those best recommended. The Postmaster Genthat perturbed Europe, and at present eral selected 201 to whom circulars the outlook is good for either a lengthy were sent inviting them to answer a truce or a brief peace between Russia number of questions as to their occuand Great Britain, vet prices have pations, antecedents and other matters. fallen off only a trifle in any markets, To this circular 162 answers were received and 115 of the persons making some. This is not due to anticipations satisfactory replies were invited to appear for examination in Washingtions between the Lion and the Bear, ton, on days set for the examination. although this is still quite possible; Ninety-one persons presented them-nor to confidence in the inevitableness selves, and as a result of the competi-

> Like an Old Creaky Window Shutter. That is the way a man's rhumatic man who is of any account is worth to it from happy experience. Mr. C. H. Huntley, 918 North Sixteenth St.,

Big Elephant. Daring the performance of a circus off in the acreage, while the other at Lapeer, Mich., last Wednesday, a third is ascribed to winter-killing, the large elephant became infuriated and Hessian fly, etc. Estimates of the total turned upon eight thousand persons wheat crop vary from 300,000,000 to assembled under the canvass. He tore wheat crop vary from 500,000,000 to assembled under the canvass. He tore 420,000,000 bushels, the May report of the Department of Agriculture estimating the probable vield at 397,000, 000 or 400,000,000 bushels, as compared with 513,000,000 bushels, as compared with 513,000,000 in 1884. From a care when the canvass. He tore assembled under the canvass. He tore assembled under the canvass. He tore 420,000,000 bushels, the May report of up the seats, smashed the furniture and speaking of \$480.00 in gold, desires to say to the readers of this paper, that the whole of the above amount was spent in a fruit less effort in finding relief from a terrible while on the other hand the Indians was knocked down with a lightwood. with 513,000,000 in 1884. From a care- The enraged elephant, after cleaning ful comparison of a multitude of re- out the canvass, made a break for the ports of all sorts from all parts of the woods near by, and mired himself in a country, we are at present inclined to swamp. After much difficulty he was put the probable shortage in winter extricated, but five bullets were shot wheat at about 140,000,000 bushels as into his hide to tame him. Amid the compared with last year. Reports panic numbers of limbs were broken

THE WHIPPING-POST.

Beating .-- The First White Man Punished under the Maryland Law.

(From the Baltimore Sun.) The whipping-post stood in the main hall of the jail, facing eastward. War- passage for three delegates from each Maryland law of 1882.

exhibiting nervousnes, and walked up portation and homes assigned. to the whipping-post and planted his then glanced at the twenty or thirty

persons who were in the hall. he obeyed promptly, stretching out his arms to be fastened to the crossbeam nual State Fair in developing by expergetting up an entertainment for the of the post. Deputies Edwards and rience as well as observation the Russell secured his arms and legs with varied resources of our State. It is place. steel shackles. The shackles around hoped, therefore, that the meeting at that he asked them loosened, and all interested in the cause of agricul-Warden Morrison told Deputy Ed-wards to grant his request. When all the efforts of our people in attaining the shackles were fastened Pyers could the highest round in the ladder of not budge.

As soon as everything was in readirawhide three feet long.

"Count aloud as I lay it on," the sheriff said to Thurlow, and then raised the cowhide aloft, and with his long arm brought it down on Pyer's back with a swishing sound. "One!" cried Thurlow, and the moment the whip was lifted for the second lash a red mark appeared across Pyer's back, and the blood beneath looked as if it would burst out. "Two! three!" exclaimed Thurlow, and at the third swipe Pyers winced. The muscles in his arms began to swell and his teeth came together with a grinding noise, but not a word or cry did he utter. which lapped the shoulders and tore It took just sixteen seconds to give

the flesh from which the blood trickled. the fifteen lashes. Had the sheriff, by going slower, been less merciful it is likely that Pyers could not have stood the punishment without fainting. As it was the pain was so intense that when he was unfastened the flesh on plainly indicated that though he had nerved himself to bear a great deal, the agony was more than he expected. But would on, anyhow."-Bill Nye, in his nervous system and probably by Lee in acknowledgment of the receipt while from Augusta to Marion, half

cell in a dazed, half stupid condition. The whipping-post rests upon a platorm, and is about six feet six inches nigh and ten inches broad by seven deep, with a circular head. It is Tshaped. The arms slide on steel gearng to enable them to be adjusted to short man like Pyers the arms were so low that they formed a cross. The steel shackles are at the ends of the

arms and at the base and half-way the centre of the upright post. All the prisoners were confined to their cells during the punishment, including Henry A. Mevers, who was Meyers is badly frightened, and will not go through the ordeal with the nerve shown by Pyers. Sheriff Airey had purchased several cowhides, one of which was as thick as an ordinary cane. He did not use this thick one because he feared he might injure the man permanently. The thick one might have done more injury, but the thin one had more acute pain in it. The sheriff will keep the cowhides and label them.

THE POSTOFFICES.

The Adjustment of the Salaries -Changes in South Carolina.

(Correspondence of the News and Courier.) Washington, D. C., June 22 .- The First Assistant Postmaster General has concluded the second annual ad- An Outbreak in Colorado, said to have justment of the salaries of the 2,353 Presidential postmasters in the United States on the basis of the sale of stamps during the four quarters ending May says that a messenger from Dolores 31, 1885. The first adjustment basis Valley arrived there on Tuesday afterduring the four quarters ending May covered a period during six months of noon and states that the Indiaus killed which the three-cent stamp rate pre- a neighbor named Genther, seriously vailed, and during the other six woulded his wife and burned his months of which the two-cent stamps house, barns, haystacks, etc. The were in use. The present readjust- messenger confirms the report that ment is based upon the first whole cowboys had killed six of a family of vear of the two-cent stamp period, and Indians. One young buck who bethe fact that in only 134 Presidential offices the sales fell below the \$1,900 ed, but escaped and came to the agency requisite to keep the offices in the upper list is looked upon as remarka-mediately two hundred and fifty warly encouraging to the system. The riors came to the agency and demanded South Carolina offices held their own revenge. Agent Stottsleimer pacified very well, only two out of nineteen them by agreeing to go with twentybeing relegated from the Presidential five of their number to Fort Lewis, to the fourth class. The old and the there to get an escort of soldiers and

Postoffice.	Old Salary.	Salary fro
Aikeu Anderson	\$1,500	\$1,50
Anderson	1,400	1,40
Beaufort	1,400	1,40
Camden	1,300	1,20
Charleston	3,200	3,20
Chester	1,400	1,40
Columbia		2,50
Florence	1,200	1,20
Georgetown	1,100	1,10
Greenvile	2,000	1,90
Marion*	1,100	****
Newberry		1,50
Orangeburg		1,30
Rock Hill		1,00
Spartanburg	1,800	1,70
Sumter		1,50
Union		1,00
Winnsborough.	1,200	1,10
Yorkville* *Relegated to	1,000	

A Little Gold Was Spent. nose—presenting ugly running ulcers. He and their agent accuse the cowboys of knot and taken to Johnston and locked Blood Poison affecting his body, limbs and is now sound and well, having been cured by the most speedy and wonderful remedy whom they find off a reservation. he set fire to the guardhouse, but the ever before known, and any interested party who may need a Blood Purifier will learn from him that three bottles of B. B. B. restored his appetite, healed all ulcers, religious properties and return to their reservation.

(Later accounts state that the trouserved out his sentence he will be tried) restored his appetite, heaten an uncers, he lieved his kidneys, and added twenty-one ble is ended.—ED.) pounds to his weight in thirty days.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

Fifteen Lashes in Sixteen Seconds for Wife- Joint Summer Meeting of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society and the

een Morrison ordered Frank Pyers to county agricultural society or club to be brought out for punishment Pvers the joint summer meeting of this had been sentenced to six months in Society and of the State Grange, to be jail and fifteen lashes for brutally held at Bennettsville, Marlboro county. beating his wife last January. He was on Wednesday, the 5th of August next the first white man punished under the Each county agricultural society is invited and requested to be represented Deputy Warden Shea conducted the at the meeting. Where there is no prisoner from cell 106, which is on the such county association, farmers' club third tier. Pyers was dressed in dark or society, it is desired that steps for trousers, shoes and a woollen shirt. such organization be taken at once; He is a short, thick-set fellow, with that a meeting of citizens be called say brown mustache and hair, and coarse salesday in July to select three delefeatures. He came from behind the gates to the summer meeting and ins prison bars with a steady step and a form me at once of the names of delesullen but determined manner. He gates so chosen, so that the necessary pulled off his woollen shirt without arrangements may be made for trans-The name of each delegate with postfeet firmly upon the platform, and office address should be plainly written.

These annual summer meetings are Warden Morrison motioned with his becoming more interesting, and are hand for Pyers to get in position, and important factors, educationally and at Hendersonville on July 7. his legs pressed against him so tight Bennettsville will be well attended by prosperity and happiness. The Pee Dee section is little known

ness Warden Morrison said, "Come on to our Piedmont people, and a visitto Mr. Sheriff," and Sheriff Airev pulled | the county of the State claiming, and off his blue sack coat and walked to- no doubt justly so, the credit of being out three hundred shade trees last year. ward the whipping-post quickly. His foremost in cotton culture; with her lips were closed, and his manner broad level fields, thrifty population showed that nothing but a strict sense and unbounded hospitality of her citiof duty could have induced him to zens will insure to the agriculturists of undertake so disagreeable a task. He our State a pleasant recreation from turned and nodded to Deputy Sheriff their busy and trying experiences at Thurlow, who immediately drew out home and furnish them a delightful from under his waistcoat a thin, stiff impetus for the completion of their labors.

> We have the assurance of a ful delegation from our sister State, Georgia, whose presence and the benefit of their connsel will add still more to the interesting occasion.

By order of the President THOS. W. HOLLOWAY, Secretary.

ESSAYISTS AND SUBJECTS. Col. Thomas J. Moore, Spartanburg -Tobacco, the kind to be grown or the different soils of the State. H. B. Buist, Esq., Greenville-Grape Culture and wine manufacture. E. L. Rivers, Esq., James Island-Drainage and Irrigation.

Washington A. Clark, Esq., Columbia-Thoroughbred Cattle. Dr. P. E. Chazal, State Chemist, Columbia-Fertilizers best snited to the agricultural products on the differ ent soils of our State. SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

The preparing and growing of winter THOS. W. HOLLOWAY, Secretary S. A. & M. S. and S. G.

ROBERT E. LEE.

Soldier Shows his Respect and Admiration. Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts, who during the last war in Afghanistan murder of Major Cavagnari and the spent the rest of the day sitting in his w. Daniel on the occasion of the in
W. Daniel on the occasion of the in
Miss Ann Bailey, of Aiken country anguration of the Lee mansoleum at was found dead in her bed on Saturday from Madras to a member of the Lee

family, says: "Like most Englishmen, I know that your father was a man of whom any nation might well be proud, but I he height of the tallest man. With a confess that I never thoroughly appreciated his noble character until I read the stirring and pathetic address delivered by Major Daniel. It is a very remarkable oration, and worthy of the hero in whose honor it was composed. I think that no one can peruse Major Daniel's speech without a feeling of recently sentenced to twenty lashes. the late Gen. Lee. It will always be a opportunity of becoming acquainted with a man who proved himself to be family to know how genuine and visit that town.

unanimous this feeling is." He adds that although impossible Cathedral Parish, of Charleston, last Lexington, considering it, he says, "a then considered the finest ecclesiastical privilege to be able to show my respect building in the South. and admiration for one of the greatest . -A colored boy named Wyatt Patsoldiers of any age-Lee of Virginia."

COWBOYS AND INDIANS.

of Indians by Cowboys. A special from Durango, Colorado, longed to the same family was wound-

then proceed to the scene of trouble, section. The streets were running investigate the whole affair and bring rivers and the cotton and corn fields back the bodies of their dead comrades. Accordingly the agent and the water. Banck's Mill, now owned by rades. Accordingly the agent and the Indians passed through Durango, en Indians passed through Durango, en Toute to Fort Lewis. Another messenger arrived there Tuesday night bringing a report that a party of Indians met Joe Dougherty, brother of Capt.

Dougherty of the 22d Cavalry, now ville, last week, and acquitted of cut-00 stationed at Fort Lewis, while on his ting the throat of Andrew Cureton, way home near Mitchell Springs, killed colored, in 1880. Gordon returned 00 him and carried his wife into captivity. home after an absence of five years and Capt. Perrine, who was in camp in the gave himself up under advice of Col. Mentesum Valley with three compa-00 nies, sent Capt. Dougerty with his most powerful and eloquent speeches 00 Mentesum Valley with three compa-00 command to the scene of the murder. of his life in behalf of the prisoner. It is stated that the commander of Fort 500 Lewis, hearing of the action of Capt. 00 Perrine, immediately sent a company 00 of cavalry to intercept Capt. Dougherty, fearing that he might lose his judgment and seek revenge for the death of his brother and the captivity of his wife, who is a daughter of Mr. Mitchell, of Mitchell Springs, with whom Dougherty's children were stay-

(Later accounts state that the trou- served out his sentence he will be tried for arson.

while on the other hand the Indians was knocked down with a lightwood

THE NEWS OF THE STATE.

Some of the Latest Sayings and Doings in South Carolina. -There is said to be a great deal of

sickness in Marion county. Arrangements have been perfected with the railroad anthorities for free -Mr. W. H. Hendrix, of Edgefield county, has an almond tree loaded with

> ly in the neighborhood of Reevesville, Colleton county. -The Langley cotton mills are still running on full time, with a fair demand for goods. -Mr. Robert L. Davinney has been

-A large bear has been seen recent-

elected superintendent of the York county poorhouse. -The merchants in Rock Hill have agreed to close their places of business a fine record as a soldier and a gentle-

on the fourth of July. -The president and directors of the Anderson National Bank talk of starting a bank at Abbeville. -Mrs. J. G. Steedman, Jr., of Aiken

county, has between seventy-five and a hundred "frying chickens." -The Combahee Mounted Rifles of Colleton county will have a celebration obnoxious to the large body of his

benefit of the Baptist Church at that -The town council and board of health of Edgefield have made an inspection of the sanitary condition of the village.

-The town council of Walterboro have been petitioned to appropriate enough money to establish a hook and ladder company. -The town council of Abbeville set

One hundred and seventy-five of them are growing finely. -A petition has been forwarded to

money order office. -It is proposed to hold a reunion of the survivors of the 7th Regiment, S. C. V., at the old Star Fort, near

Ninety-Six, on August 15. -The Baptists will commence a protracted meeting at Langley on the first Sunday in July, with a sunrise meeting and preaching all day.

-The officers of the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg Railroad expect to have trians running into Spartanburg by the last of August. -At the recent Court in Marion Judge Hudson made an order permit-

ting no one to occupy the seats in the bar but the lawyers and their clients. -Mr. John W. Rykard, of Abbe-Best and most economical method of ville, has invented and patented an automatic car coupler and a fly fan that speak well for him as an inven-

> -George L. Holmes, of Charleston has been appointed Special Agent of the Bureau of Labor, vice, Wm. L. Trenholm, who declined his appoint-

> -The Rev. Dennis O'Connell, a former citizen of Fort Mill township, in York county, has been appointed rector of the American College at Rome, Italy. -The University of Arkansas has conferred the degree of doctor of

formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Abbeville, S. C. -A gentleman in Aiken county real- shot. He remained conscious until he ized twenty-seven dollars from three died, and exonerated the boy who shot shipments of the ordinary plum in him by saving they were only playing,

divinity on the Rev. J. L. Martin,

-The Pee-Dee. Index says: "The form of sharp-pointed metal or wire toy. "There," said Grady, "I've he said, and as he spoke tears came in fence for the purpose of inflicting found out what the blamed thing is wounds on animals and preventing wound on, anyhow."—Bill Nue, in his nervous system and probably by -Miss Ann Bailey, of Aiken county,

> Lexington. Gen. Roberts, in writing morning, June 20. It is supposed she died from heart disease. The verdict of the jury was that she came to her death from natural causes. -The contract for furnishing granite for the State House has been awarded to the Westham Granite Company, of

Richmond, Va.—they being the lowest bidders. It is stated that they will get

the stone from the quarries near Winnsboro. -The Graniteville Factory has stopped work for six weeks, commencing the deepest admiration and respect for for the purpose of making repairs on on Monday last. The shut-down is regret to me that I never had the the building. The male operatives will be given other work to do, if they desire it.

-The town council of Johnston a soldier, a statesman, a patriot and a gentleman. It is pleasant to find how Edgefield county, has recently passed well Gen. Lee's fellow-countrymen an ordinance imposing a tax of one seem to have understood his good dollar on all dogs in the corporate works, and I am sure it must be a limits, and requiring a license tax of source of deep gratification to his fifty cents a day from drummers who -At a meeting of the Vestry of the

now, he hopes some day to visit the week, it was decided to rebuild the United States, and that he may then Roman Catholic Cathedral which was see monument in the College Chapel at burned in the great fire of 1861, and terson, aged about seven years, who

lived on the plantation of Mr. L. J. Perry, in Lancaster county, was accidentally killed on Monday, June 15, been Caused by the Killing of a Family by falling from a wagon and having the wheels pass over his body. -A Bible society has been organized

in Lancaster with sixty-nine members and the following named officers: Major B. F. Miller, president; W. J. Cunningham, Ira B. Jones and C. T. Connors, vice-presidents; D. A. Williams, secretary and treasurer. -The town council of Lancaster have fined Col. J. D. Wylie five dollars for shor ag within the corporate limits

of the town and Mr. P. L. Melton, of

Columbia, one dollar for bitching his horse for a few seconds to the gate of the village cemetery while he stepped within to carry some flowers. -On Wednesday, June 17, Aiken county was generally visited by one of the heaviest rains ever known in that around the town were covered with

-Mr. J. T. Neilson, of Baltimore, has been elected architect of the State House, in the place of Mr. Niernsee. deceased. The new appointee is said to be an architect of ability and experience. He was with Mr. Niernsee on the State House before the war. Mr. G. T. Berg, the assistant architect, has resigned. Yours Respectfully, JAMES W. STRANGE.

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TROUBLE AT THE CITADELS

A QUESTION ABOUT A Serious Issue between the Superintend Brown's Iron ent and the Cadets-The Matter Adjust

Bitters The Columbia Register of Friday says: "From trustworthy sources we regret to learn of a very serious con-ANSWERED. dition of things existing at the Mili-The question has probably been saked thousands of times. "How can Brown's iron Bitters cure everything." Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IROI. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chamical firm will substantiate the assection that there are more proporations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is achnowledged to be the moding of the property of the County of t tary Academy in Charleston. It seems that Cadet Schirmer of Charleston was recently promoted to be an officer of the cadet cyrps on account of meritorious character, and as soon as the order was promulgated a number of the cadets, embracing the large majority, openly refused to obey and respect the newly appointed officer. Cadet Schirmer, it is said, is one of the most promising of the corps, and has always had man, commanding the respect of the officers of the Academy during his entire connection with the institution. About a year or more ago, it became prive in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly. When taken by sue the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the dispection improves, the bowels are active. In women the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clear up; healthy color comes to the cheaks; nervousness, disappears; functional derangements become regular, and it, a mursing mother, abundant sustemance is supplied for the child. Zemember Brown's from Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious. Physicians and Druggists recommend it. his duty to report two of his fellows for a serious charge of discipline, for which they were subsequently, as we are informed dismissed. His part in the affair, it is supposed, made him fellow-cadets, who, with the exception of twenty or twenty-five have vigorously tabooed him. Notwithstanding this, he has been so diligent and pro-

reported. The News and Courier gives the following additional information: formed the Superintendent that they a full investigation compromised the matter in this way: The Cadet officers have withdrawn their letters of resig the regular way at the next meeting of found great relief in the first bottle. been taken in the matter, however, and it is expected that the trouble will be settled in a manner that will be satisfactory to all concerned."

Harvard Law Schoo!. He has been practicing law in New York city for the past two years. He has travelled extensively in Europe and is an accomplished linguist.

-Bris Tompkins, a colored boy in his fiftcenth year, was accidentally shot by another colored boy who was tampering with a pistol at Meeting Street, Edgefield county, a few days ago. Bris lived about thirty hours after he was The All Healing Mineral Springs, Charleston market. His net profits and neither one of them knew the pistol was loaded.

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would continue to serve until the affecting my throat, month and nose. The matter could be laid before the Beard eating sores on my neck were a mass of money order office.

Wy throat became so much affected that could scarcely swallow, my food lodging is a portion of my throat. I lost my appetit have withdrawn their letters of resig entirely, lost my flesh, and was reduced to nation, and, at the instance of the 60 pounds weight—being a mere skeleton.

Executive Committee of the Board of My whole system became terribly poisoned Visitors, will prefer charges against and in a fearful condition. In this condi-Cadet Schirmer, who will be tried in Lord commenced the use of B. B. L., and "When I had used five bottles my health the Board of Visitors in July. There had so much improved that the ulcers were has been considerable feeling among the Cadets in regard to this matter. It was stated on Thursday that the entire corps of Cadets, with one exception, had pledged themselves to sustain the Cadet officers. The proper course has Cadet officers. The proper course has

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